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THE IRISH WEDDING.

Pat Malony, Andy Bourke and his coustn, Pat O'Rourke, Wid the bottle peepin slyly from his tails, sir— Och, they followed wid a smile each his colleen up the nisle, And they set down their shillalies at the rail

And Father Tom McCoy-faith, his reverence was the boy
That would hardly know the meaning of a
deadlock.
So he laid them out in twos, and you'd barely

wipe your shoes

Ere he had 'em n'atly j'ined in hely wedlock.

Oglin and sighin
Comes alsy as lyin,
But you'd want a shmart boy while the knot

Then each bridegroom steps aside to salute his

bloomin bride, When his reverence cuts among 'em like a kaife, boys.

"Is it so I see yez stand? (And he lets 'em feel the hand.)

"Each a kissing of his neighbor's pretty wife,

boys!"

Bays Matony: "Wirrasthrue! Och, whatever
will I do? Troth, I'd like to see me wake this blossed

minute!
For your reverence has us mixed at the moment we was fixed,
And black bigamy's the shmallest taste that's Oglin and sighin

Comes alsy as lyin, But you'd want a shmart boy while the knot

Bays his reverence in a heat: "Had ye neither bark nor bleat,
And obsarvin how ondecently I'd line year
Faith, I spliced ye so complete that another
hair 'nd beat

We're so taken wid the charms of the collec-

Faix, we'll stay the way your reverence has Oglin and sighin Comes aby as lyin, But you'd want a shmart boy while the knot

was a tyin.

—Terence Hourigan in New York Ledger.

The Meek and Lowly Potato.

[Chicago Times-Herald.
The meek and lowly potato, which for many decades has been relegated she married did not go. by the improvident farmers to the parrow confines of the garden and the truck patch, is in a fair way at last to demonstrate its supremacy among the profitable food products are defined by the C., O. & S. W. R. R. between Rock-port and Leitchfield. Apply to. of the earth. Singularly enough, the farmers of this country have 21tf always regarded the potato as a firstclass vegetable for their own consumption, but it has rarely occurred to them that the entire human family wants potatoes and is willing to pay a good price for them.

Secratary Morton's advice, "Grov potatoes," bids fair to become as famous as Horace Greely's exhortation to young men. Statistics re garding potato culture in the United States indicate that the dethronement of corn and wheat is but a question of time and that the succulent tubor is to be king in the realm of agricultural products.

It is perhaps true that the age farmer prides himself upon his haughty indifference to the monitions of science, and scornful disdain for the views of the agricultural editors is prover-He has been content to jog along in his sulky plow and his easy-riding reaper with a strange and contumacious disregard of all the statistics of agricultural production. He has always thought that the avocation of tilling the soil meant the raising of corn and wheat and his agrarian possessions have been devoted largely to the enrichbeen devoted largely to the enrichment of the agricultural implement manufacturers. He has been stubbornly unmindful of the fact that not enough potatoes are produced in this ed by trees, and travelers often bring country to supply home consumption, remarkable accounts of the vegetable He seems to have taken no account world. We have been told of trembof the fact that last year the United ling trees-the trembling tree being States imported over 3,000,000 bush- a species of scacia which puts itself els. The year ending June, 1895, will in a "wild commotion" when touched, show greatly increased importations, and gets in a great rage, trembling as the crop was 2,250,000 bushels violently when transplanted, at same death of the principal character in the less than the previous year.

susceptible to sentiments of patriot- which at times emit vapor-like puffs of for murder. A year or more ago ism on the potato question, the fact amoke; of rain trees, which discharge a negro named Andrew Bell killed that this humble product of the soil showers of drops. There is also, ac- another negro with so little provocamay some day lift that mortgage of cording to the description of a traveler, tion that he was convicted and sent which the campaign orators prate so a tree native to Queensland, Australia, to the penitentiary for life. On the much on the hustings ought to which, though beautiful to the eye, is trial, Bell's defense was that he was give it more serious consideration at very offensive to the sense of smell, not accountable, as he was under the his hands. During the year ending and positively dangerous to approach, influence of a "houdoo bag." This Tutt's Liver Pills are an abso-June 30, 1894, Americans were forced Here is an account of its affects: A be bad bought from a "doctor" as a lute cure for sick headache, dysto eat 1,671,289 bushels of potatoes traveler says: "Sometimes, while shoot- charm for good. After it came into his raised in Scottand and 596,799 bushels ing turkeys in the scrub, I had entire- possession, he said his disposition that were raised in Nova Scotis. This ly forgotten the stinging tree till I changed, and his mind was filled constipation, torpid liver, piles, is humiliating to one possessing the was warned of its proximity by its with murderous thoughts at all times, in an dice bilious fever bilious. most ordinary instincts of patriotism. smell and have often found myself in finally culminating in the murder There might be some extenuation a little forest of them. I was only once of a negro against whom had no prefor this blunder of American farmers stung and then very slightly. Its ef- vious ill will. As stated, he was if these countries raise better potatoes fects are curious. The sting leaves no convicted, but an appeal was grant-

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Advised to Reform.

big bundle that she could hardly man-age, and as I had nothing to do I took bankers, merchants, school teachers seemed to be going.

but she thought it was worth a dime. I(50c.) 1.50 me what I carried her bundle for if not for pay.

> replied. "Tain't natural, 'tall," she replied.

"Well, I can't take your money," said I. can't make out whether you intend to pick my pocket or steal my bundle. Young feller, you'd better stop your

bad ways or you'll go to the bad place. "I'll do it." I replied. "That's right," she said, "do it and when you come over to Idiana you jest inquire for Mrs. Jones, and I'll give you a good dinner. If I ever hear of your gettin' hung I'll tell folks that you had a good streak in you, anyhow."

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was a child. Another woman lives in Lewiston who has crowded a life full of romance Forty years ago she was the handsom est woman in a large Maine village. A lawyer committed suicide because a hair 'ud beat
His holiness the pope to disentwine yez!"
Then each bride she dropped her head, and says Andy, blushing red,
"Though they wasn't just the special girls at her door. A medical student workat her door. farmer's son went home with her from ed five years after she was married for attempting to stab with a surgical in- got up, started the fire, prepared the strument the man she had promised to morning meal and had it ready for serv-

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"Oh, something about his miraculous reservation, probably," replied the Stool Pigeon.

"Miraculous preservation, nothin!" He asked if we had picked up what was in his pocket, an' when we went out an' got 'em for him, he fingered 'em over, counted the pennies an' then he says: " 'Well I'm durned glad these cents ain't burnt so but what they'll pass,

Some Queer Trees.

[Chicago News.] Almost every peculiarity is exhibit-If the American farmer is not smoking trees, a species of mulberry, had begun to serve a life sentence the power to digest and assim-

but the truth is, Uncle Sam's farms afterward the part when touched is the part the hoodeo ba ghad taken in the the finest potatoes in the tender in rainy weather, or even when crime.

The Armenian Situation.

[Kentucky New Era.]
The news from Constantinople that the Armenian reforms are to be carried out nearly \$15,000,000. In Colorado the tense deepair and consternation among farmers find that in point of profit the Armenians of Eastern Turkey, for potatoes rank next to fruit, while in the Armenians of well that wholesale murders and hideous outrages upon both men and women have time and again marked the socalled reforms by the Turks. The unfortunate people expected a great deal of help from Great Britain and they have received nothing She got off the Indiana train with a at all. The situation is exceedingly

pity on her and offered to carry it to and farmers say unless the reforms the ferry dock, in which direction she are to be carried out under the control of the Christian nations, the Armenians She acquiesced, and we went to the will have to choose between emigration dock. On arriving she took out her purse and handed me a dime, with the remark that it was not much of a walk, on steadily from day to day. The tythanked her, and told her that my ser- rannical Turkish Government is now vices would be free, at which she asked collecting by force the whole year's of Rough railroads, at Horse Branch. burdensome taxes in advance, which is a most an important location. Terms reasonable. For further particulars call on or address The Herald Hartford, Ky., or J. B. McDaniel, Caneyville, Ky. "Oh, I thought to do you a favor," I and the demand is accentuated by bru-

Thousands of poor villagers are living on roots and greens, and on the Moush plains the wretched and borribly oppressed Sassounlis are literally starving to death. The perfunctory protests of Great Britain have fallen upon contemptuously deaf ears. That Turkey has no intention whatever of carrying on any sort of reform is shown by the daily increase of tyranny now being exhibited. An unrising of these downtrodden people is expected, and a number of the revolutionary leaders have been arrested. This is a critical time the Armenian situation, and the with these people who are so cruelly Christianity and embrace Mahometan-

Cooked Breakfast While Asleep.

[Utica Observer.] Somnambulism has in all ages furnished many curious illustrations, and among them may be noted one that occurred in a West Utica residence a few days ago.

The husband and wife were arouse by the breakfast bell ringing in the spanked the Price of Wales when he middle of the night. They arose and discovered that it was 2 o'clock but on hastily dressing and going down to the dining-room they found breakfast ready and waiting for them.

They were greatly alarmed at th condition of things, for they at first imagined that the hired girl had sud-After a few minutes, however, they

marry. When the war broke out she ing, but was sound asleep all the time. was 10 years a married woman, and The only unusual thing was her failure are diabolical devices of the demon

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Take a Vacation.

[New York Mail and Express.]
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nities lost. Take your summer outing, dress: leaving business cares and thoughts behind you. Become a boy again for a week tion to accept this view; it is quite as good philosophy for the subordinate as for the chief: the leaders of the future in business will be found among those who never declined an outing when it was time for one, and who never growled that the pace was too rapid for hu-

man nature. Take a vacation.

A Murderer's Hoodoo Bag. Winchester (Ky.,) Special.

A case out of the ordinary, by reason of the superstitious element in it. has been closed recently by the time emitting a nauscating odor; of penitentiary at Frankfort, where he is health. The secret of health is

Hartford Weekly Herald, than can be raised in the United States; mark but the pain is maddening, and ed on the strength of his claim for

it gets wet after washing, &c. I have All this time Bell had clung tensly but surely ingratiating himself into popular favor as a very dependable money maker. The thrifty and over the surely ingratiating himself into popular favor as a very dependable after being stung, and I have known a and it was with him in the penitenseen a man who treats ordinary pain clously to the bag, in no case permit-The following publications, including The Hartford Herald, will be small type, are the prices of the publications alone. The second row of figures, in black type, are the prices including The Herald, showing the amount saved:

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gan to pine away, and he died within The hoodoo bag is still in the hands the clerk, but nobody wants to handle it except with tongs, and negro cannot be persuaded to go near it. It is a little red bag and is said to contain such grewsome and shivery and weird and uncanny things as hair from a graveyard rabbit, hair from a cat that died in a fit, wool from a dead negro's head, mingled with strange herbs gathered in the woods at midnight and crushed to powder on a tombstone.

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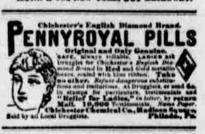
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